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## THE "FARM" MILL WAS STARTED UP

menty Mill Hands Only Were Required for he Work, There Being Plenty of Laborers Available in the Neighborhood.

found places in independent plants and

when the start was made there was no-

TROOPS MAY BE NEEDED.

success at the Wellsville, Hyde Park, Clark and Lindsay-McCutcheon plants

and are preparing to open other mills. They have the fires alight at the Painter mill and may produce the men need-

ed to start up at any time. There has been no violence as yet, but it is pre-

GOMPERS WITH SHAFFER.

greatest importance to the strikers

Thousands of the Federation men work

side by side with the Amalgamates

men and their policy as to the strike will be vitally important. Be sides that

the Federation has a vast membership

and its financial assistance is an im-

President Shaffer, when shown the report of the starting of the Lindsay and McCutcheon plant of the American

SHAFFER KNOWS BETTER.

"There's is nothing in it. I have report from Vice-President Gibson

informig me that there are only two

men at the works. One is a striker and the other a common laborer. It

would do them no good and would do the company harm to take men from

other mills and put them there, as they would only break the machinery and

CAN'T GET MEN.

mills. I have an order for ninety pud-

Sligo mills on the south side and can-not get them. Men are wanted at St.

Louis, Birmingham and all over the

the Amalgamated Journal for all class-

es of skilled men, and it is impossible

can secure men to work in their mills

that are on strike when we cannot get

them to fill good union jobs in union

"The Pork House mills of Lower

"I have a report from Vice-President

Allegheny have been after me to get

them men but I cannot furnish them.

John Ward, at Cleveland, stating that

come out, and said: "I have not ordered

The furnace men in question are in

BIG MEETING TONIGHT.

The union men in the Lawrencevill dis-

trict are making great preparations for their open meeting in Lafayette hall

tonight. The Carnegie upper and lower

mills are in this district as well as the

Clark plant, and the strikers say they

expect to accomplish much Evangelis-tic work. The meeting will be addressed

question uppermost in the minds of Mc-

Keesporters is whether or not the Na-

tional Pipe mills will go on strike Sat-urday night. The organized men in

the pipe mills belong to the federation of labor and some claim it is a question

of the constitution of the federation for

members to come out on a sympathetic

strike. The Amalgamated members as-sert that the National Rolling mill and the Boston mill will surely stop work

on Saturday. They say there is no question on that point. As to whether

the pipe mills will come out is not def-

initely known. Some men sav the whole

plant will be idle while others think it

doubtful if the pipe mill men would

START MONDAY.

mill at Carnegie, Pa., will make an ef-fort to start that plant next Monday.

The management of the Chartiers

of the Amalgamated association.

President Shaffer and other officers

the American Federation of Labor.

"What I can't see is how the trust

We have advertisements in

dlers to go to work at once

"Why, I can't get puddlers for union

Steel Hoop company, said:

spoil the material.

country.

for us to get them.

President Slaffer and President Gom-

preserve order.

The steel officials are elated at their

body on hand to offer opposition.

enters. Aug. S.-The "Farm" mill over the re-opening of the mill. Most de Lindsay and McCutcheon comis Allegheny, was started at 7 a this morning by non-union men. resterday afternoon the fires ghted and evtrything placed in g for resuming work. No opon was met with from the strikall men, for almost to a man they orking in other union mills. They way with their work when the mill was started,

dicted here today that if the general strike order becomes effective state troops will be needed almost at once to als patrolled every entrance to sil and it was next to impossible stranger to gain admission to the while the preparations for startse being made. The mill that pers are now in conference. The latter came here ast night from Atlantic City, accompanied by Secretary Mor-rison and reached the strike headquaris operation is a finishing mill ctures half inch steel hoops. se of the three finishing mills Lindsay and McCutcheon esters unobserved. The conference is a secret one, in fact it is not generally There is another mill known here yet that he is in the city. The results of this conference are of the works which turns out billets, her it nor the other two finishere started this morning. It

tart these just as soon as strike-breakers were takhe mill until almost time for ng whistle to blow and everyas as quiet as a cemetery until portant consideration.
So except for the noise of a few President Shaffer. s working on repairs. It re-the finding of only twenty mill start the "Farm" mill, for all rs needed were easily obtain-

ted that an attempt will be

horhood because practically he strikers from the McCutmills were at home. A watch-aid early this morning, however, would probably be a large as crowd along the railroad in ards today watching the opand he predicted that there "There is no place for them to get raw material, as they cannot get pud-dlers to make it, so how can they run the finishing mills.

ANOTHER OPENED.

arg, Aug. 8.-The nine-inch mill ark plant, Thirty-fifth street, opened this morning men. It is claimed by the commin the mill 463 and leaves but mide. It is said the 9, 10, 12 and winill is now working full turn. when employed are non-union. % 8-inch mill will be running by strikers were seen about the gand everything was quiet, stain Louis Brown, of the mill, said he report concerning the men g in the mill was unfounded. He

they left when their work was ed and returned in time for the and that the strikers were not ting them. He said further that k turned out by the men yesterwas up to the standard and that par of material was lost, some-emarkable, he claimed, in a mill men who have not worked tobefore are employed, ster's mill, of the American Steel

any, on the South Side, it is sill start operations today or tofurnaces have been and for two days. A policeman is as guard at the entrance to the a reserve force of six men is in held at No. 8 police station.

M McKeesport last night the Wood doubled its guards and the and that non-union men were Some of the men employed the National Steel plant, an adof the National Tube company. med a new Amalgamated ladge last Reports from Leechburg, Apolalthurg and Vendergrift where the ated association has but few this since the Homestead strike say here is a feeling of restlessness of the general strike order was is-Mand that a division of sentiment created. The steel officials they fear no trouble, however.

SIX DESERTERS.

in official of Lafayette lodge of the amated association admits that embers of the organization have d and accepted places in the li, which was opened yester-He claims, however, that they reir step and have agreed to quit led they are re-instated. Officials same lodge say that the crew of inch mill of the Carnegie is will be transferred to the Clark as part of the plan to get that mill be operation and weaken the strike,

g. Pa., Aug. 8.-Events are of quickly in the steel strike now iss there is some unlooked for ed States Steel corporation suc fer with President Shaffer, Amalgamated association. b Undsay and McCutcheon mill a over the strikers, while er insist that the company has nt men to keep the mill in tion. There was no disturbance i sist the presecution as special counsel

#### WANTED TO CIVE THE HULA DANCE.

Mrs. Theresa Wilcox Indignant at a Steamship Captain.

THE LAW SPOILS A ROMANCE

Little Chinese Bride Deported From Honolulu-Carried Shricking From Courtroom.

Honolulu, July 27, via Victoria, B. C. Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Theresa Wilcox, wife of the Hawaiian delegate to Congress, arrived in Honolulu full of indignation against Captain Dowell, of the Oceanic Steamship Zealandia, on which she came from San Francisco, because the captain had stopped her from giving a Hawaiian Hula dance in the salon on the last night before the vessel reached Honolulu. There was a young lady on board who was an adept at the Hula business and when the vessel was two days away from Honolulu she gave the well known dance. Mrs. Wilcox, who was a leading spirit in the various entertainments, throughout the voyage, furnishing the necessary music.

It appears that Captain Dowell looked in and saw the dance and gave orders that it be not repeated. The next night preparations were begun for another performance for the entertainment of the pasengers when a quartermaster interrupted with the captain's order that the Hula be dispensed with. Mrs. Wilcox was highly indignant and at once sought the captain. She sent a message to him that she wanted to see him. Captain Dowell preferred not to be seen. He was on duty on the bridge and did not come down. Mrs. Wilcox waited at the foot of the bridge for a long time and then gave it up. She

threatens to lodge a complaint against Dowell with the steamship company. SPOILED A ROMANCE.

A Chinese romance, with which the United States exclusion laws cruelly interfered, will end tomorrow with the deportation of a young girl named Kam You, on the order of United States Judge Estee. She arrived here from China three weeks ago claiming to be the bride of one Joung Han, a wealthy Honolulu Chinese. At the trial of the case after she had been arrested for deportation it devolved that the wedding had been according to Chinese customs. The bride and groom had never seen each other and when the marriage took place she was in China and he in Honolulu. After arriving in Honolulu, Kan You managed to get an opportunity to marry Han again, this time in the regular way, but it was of no avail. Judge Estee decided that the Chinese marriage had not been completed and that he must decide the case according to the statutes, deciding that she was a single woman when she arrived in Honolulu. He ignored the subsequent marriage and ordered the woman deported and she was carried, shricking, from the court room.

the men there are strong and will stick to their brethren, and also word from Vice-President Shappell at Newcastle, Young Han decided to give up all his who says all is well and quiet."
Mr. Shaffer was asked as to the alinterest in Honolulu, if necessary, and take up his home in China with his leged request of the furnace men in Shenango and Mahoning valleys to

CHILD IS MISSING.

Another Chapter in the Notorious Divorce Case of Vail vs Vail.

In Judge Hall's court this morning an order issued requiring Mrs. Edith Vail to produce her child, Gladys, by 3 o'clock August 8th, or show cause why she should not be punished for con-

This order is the latest development n the divorce proceedings in the case in the divorce proceedings in the case of Edith Vail vs Elmer A. Vail. On July 29th Judge Hall granted a decree of separation from his wife to the defendant in the above case on his crosscomplaint and also gave him the custody of their 8-year-old daughter on the stipulation that the little girl should live with Judge and Mrs. W. W. Gee, where she could be visited by her

Since the judgment was rendered by the court the whereabouts of the child has been unknown to her father and so the order granted this morning was prayed for. Mr. Vail is of the opinion that his daughter Gladys is in the city and is being secreted by Mrs. Vall and some of her friends.

Judge Hall also granted the defendant in the above action permission to withdraw his life insurance policy.

CARNIVAL NOTES. Interest Grows Apace in the Forthcoming Big Event.

The following additional booth space has been let by the committee in charge of the Elks' Street Fair and Carnival:

J. Greenewald, Western Construction Co., Jenkins Music Co., Leyson & Co., Marshall Bros., McDonald & Co., Fries the Photographer, J. W. Farnell. Merchants who desire booth space within the carnival enclosure are requested to communicate at once with Secretary Slade of the committee on concessions

The Jarbour Amusement Co,'s attractions consisting of one hundred and twenty-five people, which will be within the carnival enclosure will have ten distinct shows. Arabian Village, Streets of Cairo, Oriental Theater, Mexican Theater, Algerian Theater, Ger-man Village, Animal Show, Streets of All Nations Austin Sisters, Spanish Fandango Dancers.

A special booth has been reserved for the live elk within the carnival enclosure. Four booths have been reserved by the executive committee for the press of Salt Lake City. An invitation will be extended to each chief state ex-United States to participate in the Governors' Day Program, which is Sept. 16th. Governors' Day has been named in honor of the Hon. Heber M. Wells, chief executive of the State of Utah. On Commercial Travelers' Day D. W. McAllister, chairman of that commitStates. A list of representatives from the lodges is increasing every day. It may be possible that some of the Grand Lodge officers may also attend at TEN PERSONS the christening of the live elk.

The following visiting brothers have registered at carnival headquarters to-

lay: R. W. Lowry, No. 13 Indianapolis, Ind. Chas. W. Haynes, No. 52 Chillicothe, OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

The following letter received by the "News" this afternoon is self-explana-

tory:
Will you be kind enough and publish through the columns of your valuish that some unauthorized hish through the columns of your valuable edition that some unauthorized person is soliciting advertisements from the merchants of Salt Lake City for the Elks' street fair and carnival official program. No person is authorized to do any soliciting nor will there be anyone authorized to do so.

The Elks' street fair and carnival convent program will consist of helf.

souvenir program will consist of halftones of the members of Salt Lake Lodge No. 85, and a history of the Order of Elks from its foundation to date. No advertisements will appear in the program whatsoever. The program will also contain the official proceedings for the week.

Yours very respectfully, FREDERICK F. STOLL, Director General.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Trenton, N. J .-- Ex-Governor Wm. A Newell died at noon today at his home in Alleton, N. J.

Cronberg—The remains of the Dow-ager-Empress Frederick were placed in a coffin early this morning. Buffalo-The condition of Senor Vicuna, the Chilian minister, who is seriousill in this city, was reported unhanged this morning.

San Francisco.—Neither the detec-tives nor the officials of the Selby smelting works will give out anything regarding the robbery of the smelting Indianapolis,—A' dispatch received here says that Galveston in Cass coun-

ty, is burning and the fire is beyond control. Help has been sent from Kokomo and other towns. London.-Lord Kitchener, in a desatch from Pretoria today, announces

that a post of 25 men, belonging to Steynacker's horse on the Sabi river, as been surprised and captured by the London .- The agent of the foreign bondholders cables from Caracas today that the payments service of the Vene-

zuelan external debt of 1881 has been

suspended, but that the government intends to shortly resume it. New York.—Special to the Herald, from Homburg, says: While the service is taking place on Sunday at Cronberg church, Canon Teighnmouthshore will preach at the memorial ser-

vice at Homburg. Cleveland, Ohio. -At the headquarters of the Shelby Tube company in this city, President Boynton today confirmed the statement that the conern had passed into the control of the United States Steel corporation.

New York-Miss Mary Pickens, granddaughter of the famous war gov-nernor of South Carolina and daughter of the late James W. Pickens of Corinth. Miss., has just married at her home in this city Arthur Shirley, or Camden House, Faleshill. Coventry.

England.

Brest, France.—The German crulser
Hela arrived here today. Her commander landed. He had not heard of
the death of the Dowager-Empress
Frederick. He called for mail and said
he would sail again immediately and notify Prince Henry of Prussia, who is expected here this evening or tomorrow morning. Washington-Professor Willis

Moore, chief of the weather bureau, and acting secretary of agriculture, is going to Yellowstone Park to inspect that reserve with a view to locating a weather station there. This action has been suggested by Captain H. M. Chit-tenden, U. S. A., with the approval of the secretary of war.

Washington .- The annual report Major General MacArthur, dated July 4. 1901, the day that he relinquished command of the division of the Philippines has been received at the war department. The period covered by the report is from October 1, 1900, when the last report from General MacArthur was dated.

The Leavenworth, Kans., lodge of Eagles had scheduled a ten-round contest tonight between Pat Earle Boston and Joe Curtin of Chicago, besides chicken fights and vaudeville turns. Kansas has a stringent law against prize fighting and the governor insists that it be observed. He therefore wired the sheriff to prevent the fight.

Washington.-A despatch has been received at the war department from Col. Long, quartermaster at San Francisco, showing that a serious condition exists there as the result of the strikes. It has been found impossible to procure skilled labor, and almost impossible to find labor of any kind to work on the ships. For this reason the government will turn the transport Lennox over to her owners without removing the government fittings.

# BADLY HURT.

Two Sections of an Excursion Train Collide Near Pittsburg.

A MISTAKE IN THE SIGNALS

This is Supposed to Have Been the Cause-A Number Were Slightly Injured.

Pittsburg, Aug. 8 .- Two sections of an Atlantic City excursion train collided near Confluence, 84 miles east of Pittsburg, about 11 o'clock this morning. Ten persons were seriously injured and a number of others slightly ourt. Those seriously hurt were:

Fireman Shannon, Pittsburg, prob-

P. J. Collins, wife and infant, Youngsown, badly bruised, serious but not dangerous. J. H. Davis, New Castle, Pa., arm

roken and badly bruised. Mrs. J. H. Davis, New Castle, Pa., njured. A. G. Shaw, Pittsburg, badly cut

Miss Helen Pemont, Pittsburg, head Miss Dora Hartzell, New Castle, both egs fractured.

J. E. Stillwagon, Connellsville, superintendent water works, arms crushed.

The trains left here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. At Confluence the first section was stopped and the second section rounding the curve, go-ing at the rate of 35 miles, crashed into it. The engine of the second section and three cars were wrecked and traffic vas delayed several hours. The injured named were removed to the hospital and the others continued on their way to Atlantic City. The accident is supposed to have been caused by a mistake in signals.

A Connelsville dispatch says there were three big sections of the express. As the third section neared Confluence, the engineer suddenly saw looming up before him on the same track the rear end of the second section. It was then too late to avoid the disaster and the engineer and fireman of the third sec-tion jumped. The third section crashed into the Pullman car of the rear of the second section, telescoping it. The people in the car were mingled with the debris and many were seriously hurt, the total list number about ten. sages were immediately sent to Con-nellsville and a train of three passenger coaches was made up and hurried to the scene. On board were three physicians. The injured were brought to this city. With the exception of the fireman all, it is thought will recover.

BRIDGE IN COURT.

Man Accused of Vile Crime Declines to Plead.

This afternoon in Judge Timmony's ourt, Joseph Bridge, a plasterer, was arraigned on the charge of raping Helen Lucille Budd, a 9-year-old girl, the daughter of George Budd, a saloon keeper on the West side.

The assault is alleged to have been committed on the 21st of July last. The child became very sick and upon an ex-amination by Dr. Fisher the facts be-came known. The child told her parents of several assaults made upon her by Bridge. Yesterday afternoon her father swore to a complaint and last evening Officer Gillespie located the man at his home, 666 west North Temple street. He is a man about 35 years of age and has relatives living here, He is unmarried and claims he was raised here. When the complaint was read to him, he said he would not plead until he consulted with counsel. His case was set for Monday at 10 o'clock, and in default of \$5,000 ball he was sent to the county jail.

COST \$7,000.

Last night's experience with electrithe history of the Utah Light & Power company, damage to the extent of about \$7,000 having been done.

SHEA GETS A BERTH.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-W. E. Shea, of Pocatello, Idaho, has been appointed to a position in the treasury department.

### SALT LAKE'S BIGGEST GUN THIEF.

Caught Red-Handed With Several Hundred Dollars' Worth of Revolvers Stolen from the Western Arms and Sporting Goods Company.

Just as he was leaving the Western , They were amazed to find it half full Arms and Sporting Goods company's store on East Temple street with a carry-all full of revolvers which he had stolen, Ed Allen, a stranger, was captured by Watchman Thomas Dobson and Officer Roberts, and is now in jail on the charge of burglary.

The burglary was committed early this morning near the hour of 4 o'clock at 4:35 the robber was in jail and on a table in the desk sergeant's room at the old police station were twenty-four revolvers, valued at \$354.

There were big guns, little guns, and medium sized guns, which caused the reporter to exclaim, "great guns! What have you there."
"Oh! these." said Sergeant Burbidge

"are supplies to be sent out to the Robber's Roost." There was everything from a 41-callber improved automatic Colt's down to a small 32 single action. Some of them were pretty badly scratched because they had all been dumped like so much scrap iron, into a big carry-all, which had also been stolen.

At the hour mentioned Captain Dob-son was making his usual rounds when he noticed a man come from the rear of the store dragging what ap-peared to be a sack full of junk. Cap-McAllister, chairman of that committee reports that be is receiving every tain Dobson followed the man until he sighted Officer Roberts, whose beat is the grip." Elks' Purple Day, Sept. 20th, is attracting attention amongst the Elks' lodges throughout the United is a successful of placed the man until he sighted Officer Roberts, whose beat is station and placed with the rest. It is said that Allen says the will plead guilty to burglary and get started on his sentence at once.

of revolvers. The man submitted quietly to arrest

and did not deny that he had bur-glarized the store. At the station he gave his name as Ed. Allen, but fur-ther than that refused to talk. The officers went back to the store and continued their investigation.

They found a rear window in the

basement pried open and the iron bars which protected it forced apart. The thief accomplished this with a piece of iron and once inside the rest was easy. Selecting a large leather carry-all which suited his fancy, he went to the show case which contained the most valuable stock and literally cleaned it out. He ignored the inferior weapons entirely. When the clerks arrived at the store this morning they were dumbfounded when informed by officers of the burglary. The manager learned of it and immediately went to the station and identified the He said that by actual cost the lot was worth the amount above stated.

A complaint will be filed charging

Allen with burglary. This afternoon four more revolvers were found by Capt. Dobson. They were covered over with dirt in the rear of the Co-op. Allen told Dob-son where they were, and also said he had a kid with him who assisted in the

job.
The guns were taken to the police

## MARVELOUS MELODY OF GREAT ORGAN

Electrifies and Uplifts Kentucky Visitors, Who Later Are Received at the Bee-Hive by President Snow.

I'll sing one song for my old Kentucky For my old Kentucky home, far away."

From the rolling hills of old Kentucky where the waving blue grass shimmers in a southern sun, there has come a merry party of newspaper men with their wives and their sweethearts to take possession of Salt Lake City. This morning they have been not alone the guests of the Utah Press association, whom they came to visit, but the people of Salt Lake, in and out of the craft, have been happy and proud to receive them and to do them honor. "The City of the Saints" has opened its doors and extended a hand of warmest

In performing this service, there has been a cordiality and a heartiness of such genuine nature that there can be no mistake in the minds of visiting Kentuckyians as to the regard in which their fair state is held. There has been a little element of pride, too, in showing these from the south the historic points of interest which link the Salt Lake of the old days with the present growing metropolis of the great West. Much interest was manifested by the visitors in the sights of the city, and the questions asked were far more intelligent than are the usual run of tourists's interrogations.

All morning long and through the afternoon, the scribblers from the Blug Grass state have fairly owned the city. Up and down East Temple street, in and out and around the Temple grounds, the little red badges which they wear have been the passport to hospitality. And they have done their part, too, in making the occasion of their visit to Salt Lake a pleasant one. Formality is a word practically unknown in their lexicon, and they have surrendered themselves to the program arranged by the press with a willingness that was refreshing. One crowd of news writers, in which there was more than one gray head. went along First South after the Tabernacle recital, singing, as only southerners sing, that tender song, "My Old Kentucky Home." The fact that the street was crowded with marketers didn't deter them from their little serenade, and the people regarded them with smi'ing interest.

The program arranged for their entertainment was, too, one in which there was little formality and an abundance of chances to form acquaintances. This morning at 9 o'clock a reception began at the Kenyon which af-forded ample opportunity for the mem-bers of the Utah Press association and their friends to meet the editors from the bourbon state. The parlors of the hotel were crowded for nearly two hours, a most enjoyable morning being spent.
The reception over, the party ad-

ourned in straggling couples and threes and crowds to the tabernacle, to listen to the great organ, as played by Prof. McClellan. That it was a surprise to the visitors, who have listened so often to the soft southern melodies that float across the manor, when the warm summer evening comes on and the dusk gathers thick around the old plantation porch, would be putting it in far too mild terms to express the truth. Prof. McClellan was at his best, and as the tones filled the big building, now pitiful and low like the quiet sobbing of a little child, and now sonorous and thrilling with the "Vox humana," looks of surprise first came over the features of the visitors, followed by intense interest. At the conclusion of each number, there was the buzz of conversation heard among the Kenuckians, and words of admiration were expressed on every side.
"This is the grandes! thing I ever

heard," said one man from the Blue Grass state. "It's wonderful, I will ever forget it." When the the familiar tones of "Way Down South In Dixie"—familiar even

to those of the North and the Westcame rolling out from the big organ, the enthusiasm of the Kentuckians could hardly be contained. Beautiful girls with dancing eyes nodded their heads in time to the music and hummed the words. "Dixie" is a dashing song, and as played this morning by Prof. McClellan, it fairly brought the crowd to its feet.

The usual crowd of local music lovers was there, glad they had come, for the recital was one of the best that has ver been given. It was interesting, oo, to watch the looks of interest on he faces of the visitors and note their changing expressions, the index to their motions.

That they were deeply touched by the to regret it all the days of your life. He is as handsome as he is gallant and

music was evidenced by the remarks made by Judge Kelly of Bardstown at the conclusion of people arose to go, President D. P. Felt of the Utah association stepped forward and announced that Judge Kelly The judge, who looks for all the world

like the southern gentleman in the plays, was standing in the center of the gallery, and was heard distinctly in every part of the big building.

"Our friends of Utah," he began, and

"Our friends of Utah," he began, and everybody paused to listen. "From my old Kentucky home comes a voice telling me to thank this people for the cordiality and the hospitality they have shown us since we arrived in your fair city. We cannot say enough to thank we cannot say too much in praise you, we cannot say too much in praise of Utah. When we return to our homes Kentucky, it will be with the that we have established friendships that will not be broken. We are strangers no longer-let us not be strangers again. In behalf of the Kentucky Press association, I wish to thank the press

and the people of Utah." THE ORGAN RECITAL.

The organ recital began with "My orm a good lead of Old Kentucky Home," and the first few ome out 200 miles, notes were drowned in the warm apday's enjoyment.

, plause with which it was greeted. The Kentuckians cheered for the sympathy towards them that the playing of the famous old melody indicated and the local applauded to see their visiting friends so greatly pleased. Prof. Mc-Clellan then played "Visions in a Dream" by Lunders. Dream," by Lumleye, which was well

The solo by Miss Arvilla Clark, "Till Death," raised a storm of applause, and the people clamored for an encore but Prof. Goddard announced at the outset that no encore results. that no encores would be allowed because of the length of the program. Miss Clark's voice was charming: it never sounded better. The organ piece that followed Miss Clark was the old but ever delightful favorite "Andantino," and stirred the feelings of the

audience profoundly.
Little Miss Tillie Williams rushed nto the hearts of the visitors with "She was Bred in Old Kentucky." The child was showered with applause in the hope of inducing her to sing again, but she declined.

Prof. Goddard carried his audience off its feet in an unparalleled rendition of "Hosannah." And the program, which was plainly a feast to all those present, closed with "Dixle." The stirring old piece brought out round upon round of

When the recital was over the members of the press association remained to meet Prof, McClellan, Miss Clark and Miss Williams, and by special request Miss Clark sang. "The Holy City" superbly, and Prof, McClellan played the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana".

BEE HIVE RECEPTION.

The visitors were so charmed with the music and the surroundings they lingered on the grounds as though loath to leave the historic place. They finally however, filed up to the Bee Hive House, where they were received in a delightful manner by Prest. Snow, Mrs. Snow, Miss Mabelle, Reah, and Mrs. Le Roi C. Snow. After a season of very cordial greetings the party congregated on the lawn in front of the Bee Hive and a photograph was taken of

Many remained to have a talk with President Snow and his wife.

LUNCHEON AND LAKE.

After the reception luncheon was taken at the Kenyon, and at 4:20 the party went to Saltair, where the folwing dancing program will be given this evening: Blue Grass" two-step.

"Pennyroyal" waltz.
"Bear Grass" two-step. "Tobacco King" waltz. 'Purchase" lancers

Sweet Owen" rage quadrille. 'Bourbon' two-step.
'Mountain Dew' glide lancers. "Moonshine" waltz.
"Kentucky Bell" polka two-step,
"Hell-fer-Sartin" waltz.

'Four Fingers" two-step Music by the Christensen orchestra.

NOTES. Hasn't "Hurry, Hurry" Weaver got

lovely voice? The Kentucky girls in the crowd are extremely popular,

There is still some mint growing along the irrigation ditches this morning.

Have you seen the Westover twins from Williamstown? They will make you laugh. Manager Mulvey of the Salt Palace

did things up brown last night for the visitors. The editors all claim him as a Kentuckian. Have you heard the news? H. M. ushing of the Gould roads has joined the newspaper fraternity-at least he

wearing one of those Kentucky "You'll Have to Hurry." By the bright blue grass of old Kentucky who was responsible for bringing that phrase to town? The editors are suffering from a severe attack of the

R. W. Brown, managing editor of the Louisville Times, is one of the bright and scintillating stars among the in-vading "Colonels." What the president of the Kentucky Press association does not know about the points of a horse would not constitute a stick of brevier. Several of the ladies in the party

were affected by the altitude at Pike's Peak, B. F. Lippoid, who was with the party on the occasion, went one better and suffered from a genuine case of heart failure. He was insensible for nearly five minutes, but owing to the speedy application of half a dozen 'pocket pistols" on the part of the editors, he was eventually pulled around, but the experience was an alarming one for all concerned. This was the sole case of indisposition encountered by the pilgrims on their trip out to Salt Lake The president of the Kentucky Press

association is Robert W. Brown, man-aging editor of the Louisville Times. A Salt Lake friend of his said today: "If you don't meet him you will have cause

Secretary Morningstar is one of the ornaments of the party. He is as witty as Colonel Henry Watterson. "We couldn't get on without him," said a member of the party today.

know. In the same way, they have Kentucky sized up as a state full of gun-carrying bandits, who can drink a gallon of whisky without batting an Well, that't not true, any more than the reports that are circulated about I'tah are true. We ought to sympathize with each other. Have

Juel Priest is in his element today. "The judge," as is well known, is as staunch a Kaintuckian as ever lived, Since he has lived in the west, he has forgotten to roll his r's in the approved bourbonic manner, but you ought to have heard him today. The way he mixed with the blue grassers and gave 'em a good lead of "subs" and then beat 'em out 200 miles, was a feature of the day's enjoyment.

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McKEESPORT EXCITED.

BATTLE LINES FORMED.

General Manager Henry notified the strikers yesterday that work woruld be resumed on that day and in future the mill would be run non-union. The they will guard the mill night and day and prevent strike-breakers from tak-ing their places. The Republic Iron works on the South Side was working ion the contending sides will e one another in the full mea-their strength. This morning today but the Amalgamated people as he states Steel corporation in re-opening the Farm mill at ladeay McCutcheon plant, and lent Samuel J. Gompers, of the lean Federation of Labor, arrived sert that the 900 men employed there will obey the strike order. The strike is virtually over at Wellsville. Thirteen more mill workers were taken there yesterday from Ccottdale and put to work without trouble. Very taw strikers will remain in the town.

strikers held for rioting are to be tried next Tuesday, Congressman R. W. Taylor has been retained to defend the strikers and Judge P. M. Smith will as-

SEVEN SAILORS WERE DROWNED. While Star Line Steamer Collided With the Kincora in the Irish

Channel-The Kincora Went Down to the Bottam.

Senstown, Ang. S.—The White Star | fog. The bow of the Oseanic was dam-Camer Oceanic, Captain Cameron tic sailed from Liverpool yesterday ceeding on her journey. New York, via Queenstown, artere this morning and reported erick. this morning and reported erick. She was a steel sclew steamer of 453 tons and belonged to the Water-ford with the steamer ford Steamship company. She had a ford Steamship company. She had a crew of fourteen men and the Oceanic crew

The Kincora was a coasting vessel trading between Waterford and Lim-Sank Seven persons were brought the seven survivors to this collision occurred in a port.

aged but this will not prevent her pro-